

McGill



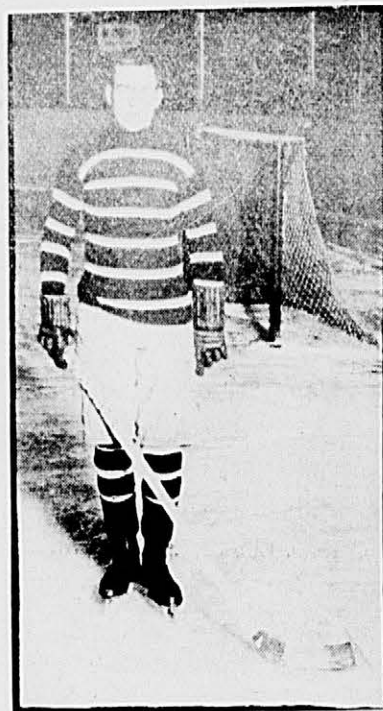
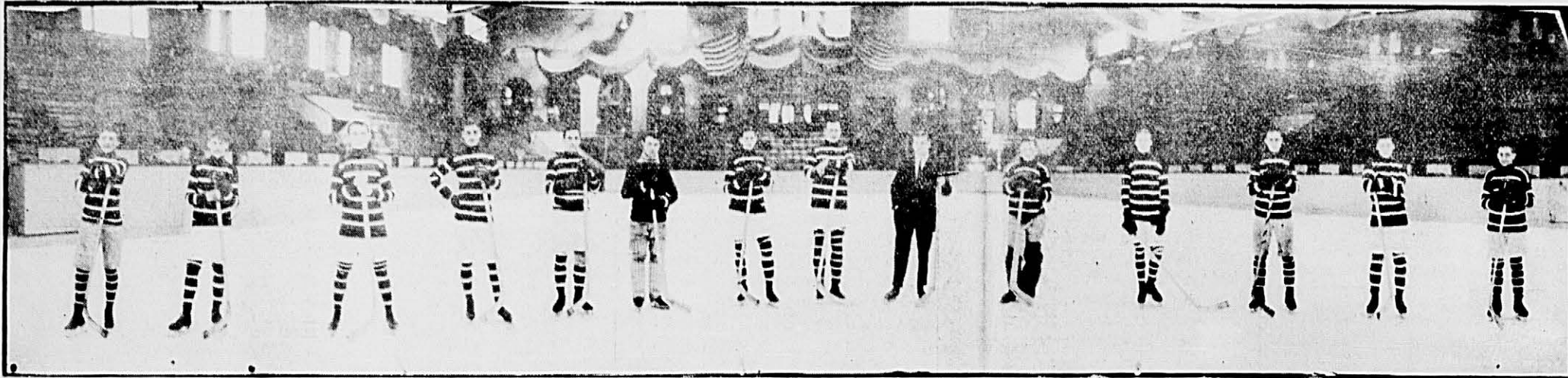
Daily

Vol. I, No. 84

Montreal, Saturday, Mar. 16th, 1912

Price 5 Cents

McGill's Premier Championship Won by Manager Roberts' Squad -- Wonderful Record of Twelve Victories and One Defeat



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HOCKEY.

The hockey season which has just been brought to a successful close, was productive of the best hockey seen in the Intercollegiate in many years. Owing to the mild weather and consequent lack of ice, practices were impossible until the end of December and it was therefore rather difficult to make any forecasts as to the probable resting-place of the cup. However, Queen's Toronto and McGill had strong squads of candidates doing gym. work, while Laval and Ottawa College gave promise of improvement over the form displayed by them in former years. Any prophecies that were made on the final result of the race favored Varsity or Queen's; McGill being completely overlooked by the dopesters; while Ottawa and Laval were not considered dangerous. Nevertheless, by virtue of the excellent coaching they received and the superior aggressiveness and team work shown by the wearers of the Red and White, the hope was upset and another Hockey Championship was placed to the credit of Old McGill.

McGill began the season with a trip to the States and the condition and experience acquired in the three games played contributed largely to the success of the team in the Inter-

collegiate. The race in the major section was close and exciting and the result was in doubt until the last game had been played; although after the first two games it resolved itself into a struggle between Varsity and McGill, in which the former put up a game fight against their more finished opponents. In the minor section Ottawa College easily defeated Laval only to be overwhelmed by McGill in the play-off.

The first game of the season was played by McGill on the American tour, the Boston Intercolonials going down to defeat in overtime; the score being 4 to 2. Too much credit cannot be given to the Red and White team for the remarkable showing made in this game against what was considered to be the strongest seven in the States. They stepped on the ice together for the first time in the year and succeeded in defeating a team that had had a month's practice. From Boston the team journeyed to New York where on the day following they defeated the Crescents of that city by 4 to 3 in a game replete with hard checking and rough work. Returning to Boston the next day they doubled the score on the Boston A. A., the final count being 6 to 3.

On January 12th the opening fixture of the Intercollegiate took place in Montreal, McGill nosing out the Queen's team by one goal. In this game Queen's showed superior condition and combination, but the sensational individual efforts of the McGill team saved the day, the score of 3 to 2 representing the play. The result of the next game proved the greatest surprise of the season, McGill defeating Toronto Varsity in Toronto by 12 goals to 10. In this game McGill showed a complete reversal of form, working together with machine-like precision, and gradually wearing down the Blue Shirts who had secured an enormous lead, finally tying the score. In the ten minutes of overtime the Red and White added two goals while Varsity were unable to locate the nets, the game ending with McGill at the long end of a 12 to 10 score.

Varsity and Queen's clashed next, the game taking place in Kingston.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON GIVES PALM TO MCGILL IN CHAMPIONSHIP HONOURS

ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT NOW REVIEWED

Keen Competition, Clean Play and Highest Standards of Sportmanship Feature Year—
Brilliant Outlook for 1912-13

In this game Toronto managed to nose out the Presbyterians after a hard game by 6 goals to 5. The same night McGill defeated Laval by the same score in a poorly played exhibition game.

A week later Queen's and Varsity met in Toronto, Varsity winning hands down, the count at the finish being 12 to 6.

McGill now suffered her only defeat, Harvard turning the trick in an exhibition game at Boston. The score of 3 to 0 indicates the play, McGill playing a listless game throughout.

However, on returning from Boston, McGill decisively defeated Queen's in Kingston, the score being 9 to 3. In this game the team work and aggressiveness of the wearers of the Red and White had improved immensely. At this stage of the race McGill headed the league with three wins and no losses, while Varsity was second with two wins and one loss. One game only remained to be played, namely that between Varsity and McGill in Montreal. Varsity had to win to tie while if McGill won it meant the Championship. Following the example set by McGill earlier in the season, the Toronto team journeyed to the States, defeating the Wanderers of New York 8 to 1 and losing to the Boston A. A. by 4 to 2.

Returning to Canada the Varsity team met McGill in Montreal on February 16th. McGill secured a lead early in the game which was gradually cut down by the aggressive Blue Shirts and with eight minutes to go the score read 5 to 4 in McGill's favor with Toronto going strong. McGill now cut loose, scoring four more before the final whistle, the score at full time reading 10 to 4 for McGill.

Meanwhile Ottawa College in two home and home games had defeated Laval by a margin of eleven goals, thereby qualifying for the Intercollegiate honors.

The first of the home and home games for the Championship took place in the Ottawa Arena on February 27th, McGill winning a loosely-played game which abounded from first to last in strenuous checking; the final count being 8 to 3.

In the return game the Ottawa experts were completely snowed under, as the score of 17 to 2 would indicate. This decided the Intercollegiate Championship in no uncertain manner, McGill having a clean record of wins for the season. This is a record which has seldom been paralleled in the annals of Canadian hockey and of which McGill men are justly proud.

As for the next year the relative strength of the respective teams is problematical, but it is certain that Toronto, Queen's and McGill will all be strong contenders for the honors. Most of the members of this year's

teams will be found in their places when the ice forms in the fall, in fact it would not be surprising to see every member of this year's champions wearing a McGill uniform next winter. Billy Wilson and Bill Hughes graduate this year and who knows but that even they may be back again. In any case the struggle for the leadership will be close and the team that succeeds in wresting the Championship from McGill will undoubtedly earn the title well.

TRACK.

The track season was the best on record at McGill. Right at the opening of the season there was a great revival of interest in track athletics. Over one hundred competitors turned out for the meets and the rivalry in all events was keen and interesting.

A feature of the season was the number of underclassmen engaged in track work. The freshman-sophomore meet on Saturday, Oct. 14, resulted in a win for the Sophs. by 64 to 49. As none of the marks were of championship standard, this meet was of little value to the dopesters. The showing of Young in the three-mile, MacDougall in the field events, and Fraser—runner-up in the sprints, was specially commented upon, while the two McKenzies and Risteen in the jumps looked all to the good.

The "Daily" competitions justified themselves by bringing out many men who might otherwise have passed unnoticed. Ryan and MacKay were the most promising or those, both sprinters and they will be decidedly useful next year.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the beneficial effect of these weekly handicaps, which undoubtedly encourage men who would otherwise be bashful about turning out at the Interyear meet for the first time and their first enthusiasm gone, they drop out of sight and are lost to the college.

The Interyear meet on Oct. 20th, showed up all the material available. The McKenzies, Fraser and Risteen showed up well, each of the two former winning his event.

There were three competitors from Macdonald College who also made their mark; Young Muir and Grove-White, the first mentioned being the best long-distance man we at present have at our disposal. The sensation of the day was the appearance of Harry Logan, a returned Rhodes scholar and a former representative of McGill upon the cinder path. He ran an excellent half-mile and his showing justified the expectation that he would lower the colors of the redoubtable Mel. Brock.

The performances at this meet were of a high order throughout. Big Mac broke the shot and discus records, and hung up alongside the hammer record which he will demolish next

year. S. McKenzie made excellent showing in the high jump, while all the old-timers were on deck and held up their end in a creditable manner.

Hopes ran very high and the coming Intercollegiate Meet was the subject of much discussion, the dopesters getting busy right away and prophesying victory.

The final struggle was on the 31st of October, and never for a moment was the issue in doubt. The Royal Military College entered a team for the first time, but they did not effect the result as it had been at one time supposed that they might. Two records only were broken, and both by Toronto men, but Smith as well as Bricker passed the pole vault mark and Logan ran Brock so closely in the half-mile that he must have nearly, if not quite, equalled Kemp's record.

The team that represented McGill was undoubtedly well balanced and "Tom" declares that it is the best team he ever coached. If this be so we have good cause for congratulation when we look back at the teams of old days.

With regard to the future it is impossible to prophesy as the track man is an uncertain factor. We think, however, that our chances should be equally as good. Smith, Dakin, Murray and Hollins are leaving, but J. McKenzie is a vaulter who should show great improvement, while Stanley, Fraser, Ryan and MacKay with possible new material should be able to hold up the sprints quite successfully. Ken Dowie is almost certain to be back at College, and thus we will still win the hurdles. Coates will very likely be back again and will replace Murray for the mile and all the other members of the team will be doing business at the old stand, bar accidents.

Thus, although we are losing some of the old reliables, yet there is material in college able, and we hope, willing to fill the gaps; while no one knows what the freshman year may bring us. We think however, that an effort should be made to enlist recruits for the hurdles and pole vault, these being events which require special teaching and are difficult to excel in. Dowie and McKenzie are the only men in these respective lines, and not only do they need support, but they cannot be with us always and there appears to be no one to take their place. We conclude then, with an earnest exhortation to all

who have turned out to do so again and help to keep the trophy, while we should like to say that all new men will receive a hearty welcome from the old ones and need not be bashful about making their debut and seeking the guidance of "Tom."

FOOTBALL

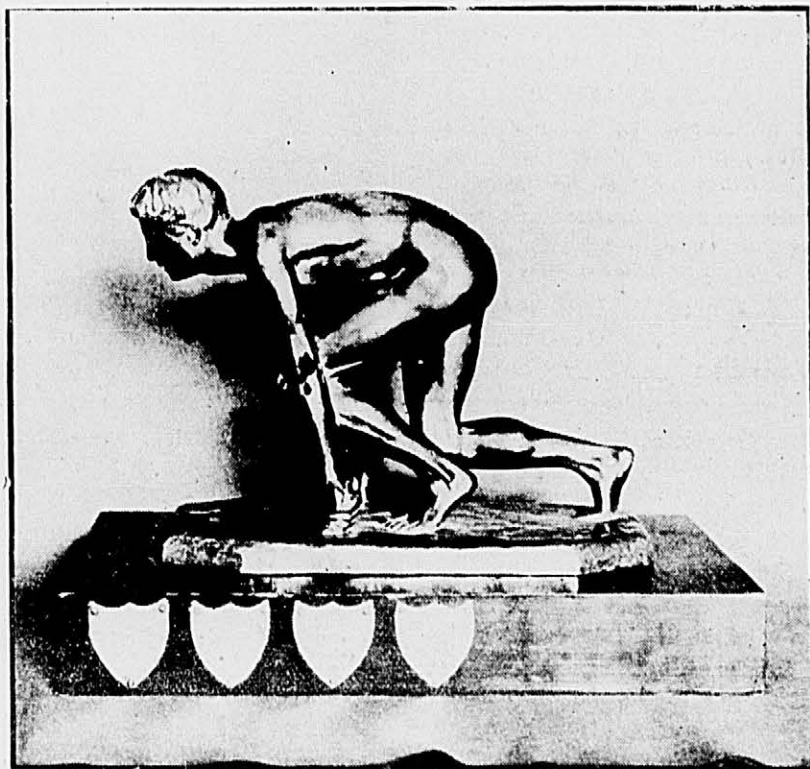
For the third year in succession the University of Toronto landed both the Intercollegiate and the Dominion honours and conclusively demonstrated their right to the title of Canadian Champions. The result of the race was in doubt up to the very last game, first McGill and then Ottawa College looming up as very dangerous contenders and pressing the Blue and White hard. The all-round standard of football was very high, the Toronto fourteen being little, if any, inferior to their famous teams of 1909 and 1910, and McGill and Ottawa being materially stronger, the closeness of the race for the Championship and the keen competition at all stages of the season emphasizes this. Queen's experienced one of the hard luck years every team goes through at one time or another and were not quite up to the standard of the other three teams. However, despite the fact that they failed to win a game all season they made things interesting for their opponents and two or three games were only lost by the narrow margin of one point. Except in one or two regrettable instances clean football and the highest grade of sportsmanship characterized the games and might well be said to have been one of the outstanding features of the season.

The following Saturday McGill met Toronto in Toronto and in a very exciting game which was in doubt up to the whistle went down before the Blue and White by a score of 17-11. The half time score was 10-9. McGill's line showed up far stronger than in the previous game. McGill were wearied by the enforced absence of Dan Gillmor, who had broken his thumb in the Ottawa game, and Mike Turnbull, while Toronto

(Continued on page 5.)



THE INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY TROPHY—WON BY MCGILL 1912.



THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK TROPHY—WON BY MCGILL 1911-12

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Managers of athletic teams at Ohio State will no longer be elected by popular vote, but will be appointed by the board.

Any Dartmouth track man winning one point in the dual meet with Har-

vard this year will be awarded his

The Ottoman Society of Columbia entertained the Honorable Zia Pasha, Turkish ambassador to the United States last Tuesday.

LAST WEEK OF ENGLISH PLAYERS

Shaw Comedy as Final Offering

Well might we say of Miss Horniman's Company, now that they are about to leave us, "They came, we saw, they conquered." Montreal has been highly honored by their visit, and more than that, the theatre-going public has been educated to higher standards of dramatic writing and interpretation. With the advent of the Manchester players has been sounded the death knell of all that is forced and unnatural on the modern stage. We have been taught not to look merely for the gorgeous gowns, spectacular productions and magnificent lighting effects; all these beautiful and, perhaps, essential though they be, are only second to the finished art of the actor that is a thing so pitifully rare—in most American productions, but is the only salient point in those of our friends.

We, therefore, owe Miss Horniman a debt which we cannot repay by inviting her, may more, inducing her to organize and conduct just such a Company here in Montreal and by patronizing that company as such a Company should be patronized thereby paying the way to a great, subsidized national theatre.

The last week of the season of Miss Horniman's players opens at His Majesty's on Monday next. Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" has been chosen for the final week of their engagement. When this play was seen here five years ago, it met with instantaneous success and praise both from public and press, and with such an excellent Company of players as the Horniman Company there is no reason why an even better performance will be given.

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT HIS MAJESTY'S

Some of the best successes of the season are among the late bookings at His Majesty's. Following Miss Horniman's engagement, Kitty Gordon will be seen in Victor Herbert's newest opera "The Enchantress." Mr. Herbert will personally conduct the Orchestra here on Monday evening.

"Madame Sherry" is booked for the week of April first, then Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter." Then "The Girl in the Taxi," and for April 22nd "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is announced. "The Spring Maid" is booked for April 29th and for the week of May 6th the laughing success of the season "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallford" will hold the Boards.

KINEMACOLOR HELD OVER

An announcement that has been anxiously looked forward to in connection with the Kinemacolor Delhi Durbar pictures, by local theatre-goers, is made in next week's change of programme at the Princess Theatre, when the much-discussed Elephant Pageant at Calcutta will be shown in all its magnificent splendor. The scene of an Eastern Elephant Pageant, such as may only be witnessed on most rare occasions in India—the most recent being the famous Delhi Durbar, is reproduced in kinemacolor in all its unique and gorgeous splendor. This being the culminating point of their Majesties King-Emperor George and Queen Empress Mary's visit to Calcutta, the occasion appealed strongly to the imagination of the Talukdar, the landed aristocracy of the country, who responded nobly. After great preparation and eight rehearsals, the experts selected some 200 elephants which took part in the most wonderful spectacle on the entire Durbar ceremonies. Besides showing a new introductory series such as, A Royal Garden Party in Delhi, Point to Point Races, Gun Firing by the Royal Horse Artillery, Arrival of Their Imperial Majesties at Selimgarh Station, Reviewing Fifty Thousand Troops; part one and three of the Calcutta Elephant Pageant will be included in the entertainment. Life in Calcutta and Scenes on the Hooghly River. In addition an extra number especially interesting on St. Patrick's Day, entitled the Royal visit to Ireland. The Durbar pictures have only one more week to run at the Princess.

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city about her that exerts a peculiar influence upon her audience, and before the finish of the opening act, she had nearly every soul in the house a willing prisoner, laughing with her, applauding at her beck, and almost whistling audibly her many catchy songs. "I Want a Regular Man," with its unique and living illustrations, called for almost endless encores, but it was her "Doodle-Dee" song of the final act that bred the real contagion, and sent the listeners home humming its cheerful melody.

Not a day older, just as handsome, just as sprightly as ever, and armed with such new and excellent material, it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that in "The Wall Street Girl" Miss Ring made a better impression than in any play of recent years, scoring so pronounced an individual success that all of her old admirers will be drawn to the Lyric this week, no matter what the counter attractions. "The Wall Street Girl" is amusing as a comedy, with very fetching lyrics and a musical accompaniment that is fascinating enough to make it one of the season's hits at the Lyric. The performance becomes an entertainment irresistible in its appealing quality.

FAMOUS MINSTREL TO RETURN

Lew Dockstader, who comes to the Princess April 1st, announces he has a brand new show from beginning to end, in fact, everything is new but the title. Neil O'Brien is again chief lieutenant of the popular "Lew." The performance opens with a most novel first part, entitled "The Conservatory of Melody and Laughter" which is said to be one of the most

pretentious semi-circles ever offered in minstrelsy. The Company includes, in addition to Dockstader and O'Brien, Manuel Roman, "Les" Copeland, "Happy" Naulty, Master Leo, Pete Detzell, Roy La Pearl, Henry DeCuneo, Don Ferrandou, Major Nowak and sixty others. A grand street parade will take place daily at noon.

THE CALL

Have you ever ventured northwards in the summer
On the portage and the rapid and the trail?
Where the partridge is the only sort of drummer
And the beaver builds his dam and claps his tail.
Have you smelt the smoky appetizing smell
Of the open fire which somehow seems to tell
Of the good things soon to come,
While the tea-pail's cheerful hum
Seems to murmur bubble! bubble!
All is well.
Have you seen the sun rise on a summer morning!
Have you seen its glories spreading o'er the sky?
Seen its crimson colours give the fog wreaths warning
That it's time for them to open their wings and fly?
Have you breathed the cool, fresh, forest-scented air
Up where lynx and fox and rabbit have their lair?
When the town begins to pall
Answer Mother Nature's call.
You will find that health and happiness are there.

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McGill Daily

Vol. I, No. 84

Montreal, Saturday, Mar. 16th, 1912

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McGILL PROFESSOR WRITES ON VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Substitution of Pledges for Faculty Supervision is
Untold Stimulus to Higher Moral Tone

The basic idea of the honor system red as having a degrading effect on character. The University was founded in 1819. The first faculty were from England, Oxford and Cambridge Universities. Their traditions for discipline were those of the English public schools and universities, which at that time were brutalized by force and governed with stern repression. The early students were the sons of the proud, free-living Virginian planters and they brought to the University the virtues and vices of their fathers.

When the faculty and students met it was as fire meeting water and the result was many an explosion. The faculty were unable, by the code of laws of the University, to expel a student except for the offense of dueling. They could, however, suspend a student for a short time, "for motives disorderly or indecent conduct in the precincts of the University or for continuance under reproof." The student could not be compelled to testify against himself or his fellow students and the obligation to do so was left entirely to his own sense of right.

By the year 1840 many of the original faculty had left and a large proportion of the new men were graduates of the University and possessed or had acquired a sympathetic understanding of their students and a broader and clearer conception of Jefferson's academic code. (Continued on page 6.)

The position in and the spirit of the University lend themselves to the successful working of the honor system. The dignity, charm and beauty of this University appeals to all that is best in the human soul. The peculiar arrangement of the buildings gives absolute freedom to the student in all things not directly connected with his academic work. The University was fortunate in having for its founder the famous, broad-minded Virginian, Thomas Jefferson. His ideal of University discipline being to appeal to the "pride, laudable ambition and moral qualities of the students as being innate correctives for the indiscretions of youth." Fear or force he abhor-

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Eleven Seniors and fourteen Juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale a few days ago.

The varsity and freshmen crews of Pennsylvania braved a snow flurry on Wednesday for their first row of the year on the Schuylkill River. Fifty candidates reported to Coach Ellis Ward at the boathouse, but only two crews were boated.

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The castles we have built in Spain,
While fair amid the summer drift
Our withered gardens flower again.Behind are wasted hours, gone by
To soothing note, on scented wing,
Behind in ponderous volumes lie
The songs we tried in vain to sing.Behind stand lone, the R. V. C.,
Its love-lorn maids, its high-browed
The dance, the supper, the pink tea,
queen,
The might be, and the might have
been.Upon those hills no Polly groans
His wisdom, like a fretful child,
No Caldwell wasted pence bemoans,
No Dean sings "native woodnotes
wild."No Porter there disturbs the calm,
No Hickson darts his scornful
stings,
No Wilson's there, no Latin Sam,
And there no Bunty pulls the
strings.In May-time, when the sky is gold,
I'll follow day into the west,
Nor pause, nor heed till I behold
Those happy, happy Hills of Rest.According to Professor Taylor of
Washington no graduates of Vassar
have ever been involved in divorce
proceedings.We have not only Wilson Societies
throughout the country, but a Roosevelt
Club has been started by the followers
of the strenuous Ex-President
at Indiana.MCGILL'S LONG PROCESSION OF CHAMPIONSHIPS REVIEWED BY
OUR REVERED FOUNDER.**McGill Daily**The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.
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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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HAIL ALMA MATER

The session is approaching its end. Student activities have practically ceased. The college year is about to commit an "Exit mirabilis annus." We pause for one moment to pay a final tribute to the spirit of the Greater McGill.

As we survey the history of the university since the bequest of the Hon. James McGill and the subsequent foundation in 1821 there are certain dates which stand out as land-marks and which have shaped the process of evolution.

In 1893 the Physics and Engineering Buildings were opened and Applied Science entered upon its modern phase of development. In the summer of 1911 the opening of the new Medical Building gave the initial impetus to an unprecedented series of events which go to constitute the era of the Greater McGill.

Here's to the Alma Mater of a maturer Twentieth Century! Here's to the Greater McGill,—the outgrowth of many a generation of unselfish devotees to education and humanity! Our mediaevalism is a closed chapter. Progress, expansion and independence are the watch-words of the future.

CLASS DAY OUT-OF-DOORS

The Class Day Committees have already been elected; class orator, historian and poet have been chosen, and arrangements are being made for the usual festivities of Convocation Week, now less than two months distant. The Committees' plans for this year's celebration have not yet been made public. It has been suggested that the Committees might well consider carefully the advisability of adopting the custom followed in the majority of Universities on the Continent,—the holding of the afternoon exercises in the open air instead of in the Union Hotel as formerly. There is no more beautiful spot than our college campus in May-time; there are no more beautiful college surroundings than ours,—with mountain, and foliage, and spring-time green. On a fine class-day afternoon, class oration and poem and history could be spoken from a temporary speaking platform in front of the stand, where students and their friends could be massed. Or, instead of the stand, chairs could be placed upon one of the lawns. Music by glee or orchestra clubs could also as well be provided out-of-doors. Another suggestion is that on the night of class day the College Yard be illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and that a promenade concert be given there by the musical clubs. The Yard could thus be transformed into a Fairyland of Beauty, and our class day festivities would linger longer in memory than the somewhat sombre proceedings of recent years. The changes would, of course, depend on fine weather. They would mean a break with tradition; but why should we follow "old customs of a day gone by" if better methods appear? We have no desire, however, to dictate to the Class Day Committees. We merely voice for the Committee's consideration the suggestions that have reached the Daily Office.

L'ENVOIWe have laboured in your service as
the days have sped along.
Have tried our best to see the way
between the right and wrong
And through it all we've only had one
single aim and end
To be to each and all of you
Guide, Councillor and Friend.For Old McGill the year has been
a banner one indeed,
When Montreal came to her aid,
stood by her in her need.
'Twas our good fortune to be born
while brightly shone her star
And loyally we've done our best
to spread her fame afar.So here we lay the pen aside for
now our work is done
May other years improve upon the
paper we've begun.
Just one more message to our friends,
one word and we are through
A health to thee, Dear Old McGill
God's blessing follow you.**PRINCESS**
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15 to 50c, Sat. Mat.; 15 to 75c
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UP. 74 ... PHONES ... UP. 5948**MCGILL GRADS MAKE
SPLENDID SHOWING
AMONG OXONIANS**(From our special correspondent.)
Oxford, Mar. 2nd.—McGill is to be signally congratulated upon the showing of her graduates here. In athletics especially the delegation from Montreal bids fair to out rival that of any other North American University. Last year Arthur Yates, McGill '08, captained the Oxford football team. During the present session three McGill men played on the hockey septette which landed the European Championship. Among these were Arthur Yates, Nick Warburton '11 and "Billy" Pearce '12. Yates and Pearce both made the lacrosse team and Pearce is also on the harrier team. In academic work H. F. Angus '11 continues to maintain the same standard which characterized his work at McGill.The Editor,
Sir,—
What is a Bunsen Burnerite?
A Bunsen Burnerite is a kind of limpet found frequently on the rocks around Schezicks pool.**His Majestys'**
WEEK MARCH 25
Seat Sale Thursday
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and Famous Beauty Chorus
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SCOTCH
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POSITIVELY THE
FINEST WHISKY IMPORTEDThe Editor,
Sir,—
When the billiard balls stop rolling
how do they look?
Answer:—
This is easy.—they look round.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

suffered a great loss in the first quarter by the injuring of Bob Grass, their brilliant middle wing. Pete Campbell played a magnificent game and practically won the game for Varsity. Billington did some superior punting and Laing's work at outside wing was particularly noteworthy. From the showing in this game it looked like McGill for the Championship. On the same day, Ottawa defeated Queen's in Ottawa by 15-14 in a very rough and dirty game in which several of the referee's decisions were seriously questioned by

MR. J. M. DOWIE.



INCOMING Y.M.C.A. SECRETARY. As an athlete and executive figure Mr. Dowie has been well known in McGill for many years. His acceptance of the Secretaryship of the "Y" was recently announced.

the Kingstonians.

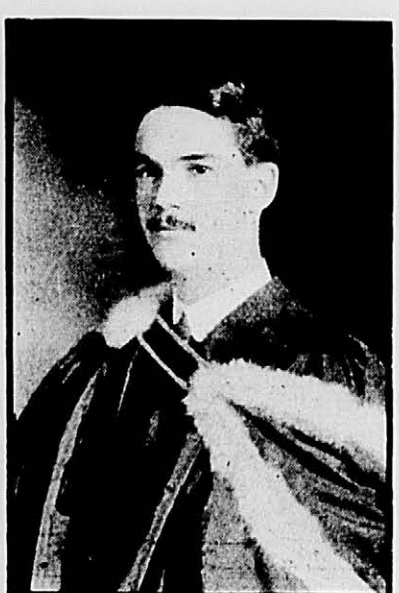
On October 21st McGill overwhelmed Queen's in Montreal by 36-5 while Ottawa furnished the biggest surprise of the season by defeating Toronto in Ottawa by 10-3. McGill played great football and more than justified the hopes of their supporters. Grey Masson made his first appearance on the half line and made good in emphatic style.

Next Saturday, Oct. 28th, came the game which was universally regarded as being the crucial struggle of the season—the Toronto-McGill game in Montreal. The excitement around the University was at fever heat, and to quote from the 'Daily' of Oct. 25th: "The decisive victory of the Red and White over Queen's has made the Varsity game the all-absorbing topic of conversation not only in College circles but all over the City of Montreal."

It was a very hard game to lose and an equally splendid one to win and Varsity deserves unlimited credit. Clean football was played from beginning to end. Two men deserve special mention. Jimmy Lee, at flying wing, who was the best man on the field, and "Billy" Billington who accomplished the remarkable feat of scoring three field goals in one game and whose punting was magnificent throughout.

Next Saturday, November 4th, McGill went to Ottawa and Queen's to Toronto. McGill went down to decisive defeat by a score of 30-12. The Garnet and Grey completely outclassed the Red and White and the

MR. RUSSELL PATTERSON



POPULAR SECRETARY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Patterson is leaving the McGill Y. M. C. A. after winning for himself the good will of all McGill men.

result of the game was never in doubt after the first five minutes. Ottawa played good football while McGill seemed completely discouraged and "up in the air." It was hard to recognize the team as that of the previous week. Jimmy Lee was again the best man on the field but the team as a whole was away off color.

The final games of the season were played on November 11th in Toronto and Kingston, and the Ottawa-Varsity game, as the one which was to decide the Intercollegiate honours of 1911, naturally attracted more attention. Ottawa put up a very plucky fight and until the end of the third quarter it was anybody's game. At this point they weakened and Varsity's superior condition and ability to "stand the gaff" combined with their great team work enabled them to run up a good score in the final quarter and win with 12 points to spare.

The Queen-McGill game in Kingston was a memorable one. By scoring 14 points in 6 minutes McGill had converted an apparently sure defeat into a memorable victory by one of the most sensational finishes ever recorded in Intercollegiate football. It was a fitting finish to the season.

The prospects for the Intercollegiate as a whole next year are very bright. Very little is known as to Queen's but they plan that they will be 100 per cent stronger than last year. Toronto, McGill and Ottawa will all be very strong. Toronto loses only Greene, their brilliant centre half and Hassard, the outside wing, who was probably the find of the season. Under the captaincy of Pete Campbell they should develop into a very formidable aggregation. Ottawa will lose only Capt. Gully and possibly one other. Harrington, middle wing, will captain the team, and with Father Stanton as coach they should make things interesting. Many people pick them to win the championship.

And now a word as to the prospects here at McGill. Jimmy Lee will captain the team and he is the very best choice that could have been made. He will probably continue to hold down the flying wing position. On the half line we lose George Murray and Billington and possibly Grey Masson. Billington's place will be very hard one to fill and it is to be sincerely hoped that he will reconsider his decision and return next fall. We hear it is quite within the

MR. JOHN MacNAUGHTON,



PRES. OF THE COUNCIL 1912-13.

Mr. MacNaughton is an ardent supporter of a paid coach for next year's football team.

bounds of possibility. Grey Masson is undecided. As he promises to develop into one of the finest half backs that ever wore the Red and White he will strengthen up the back division greatly if he is able to be back. This will leave Graham Ross and Joe Hall, of last year's spares, as a nucleus for next fall. Hall should make good with proper coaching and there is some promising material among the Intermediates. It is on the back division, however, that new material will be most urgently needed and we hope that 1912 will not be the recurrence of the old story of a strong line and weak back division as in 1909, 1910 and other years. Good coaching is the prime necessity to remedy this evil. At quarter McEvane will be back and Paisley will also be on hand. On the line and scrimmage we will lose Capt. Johnson, Digby, Gartshore and Savage. "Buster" Matheson, however, will be back for certain and it is altogether likely that Dan Gilmore and Mike Turnbull will both be back in their old positions. George Laing, Jack Lewis, at outsides, and "Chick" Waterous, at middle of the line, will all be back and among the spares will be "Burt" Wilkes, "Pat" Golden and Ristein. Besides these there is some good material among the Intermediates and R. M. C. is likely to supply us with one or two good men. Harry Rogers and Alan Oliver will be back in scrimmage though the latter's knee may keep him out of the game.

It would not be fitting to close without expressing our sincere appreciation of the work of Messrs. Steedman and Trenholme as honorary coaches. A very large portion of

the team's success was due to them and they deserve the sincere thanks of every McGill man. The need of a paid coach, who can devote his whole time and energy to turning out a winning team and who will be given sole control has been made too apparent to need further comment. It is practically assured that by next fall one of the best coaches in the business will be handling the team. Here is to the football championship in 1912.

BASKETBALL.

At the beginning of the season none of the teams displayed very good form and the prospects pointed to a win for Toronto and a rather

MR. G. STUART RAMSEY



PRES. OF THE COUNCIL, 1911-12.

Mr. Ramsey has been at McGill for eight years. His great services to undergraduate activities and to the University have won for him the universal esteem of all McGill men. Assisted by the able Council treasurer, Mr. Sargent, Mr. Ramsey has accomplished much on the Students' Society executive during his term of office. He will leave his Alma Mater with an enviable reputation.

featureless season. But there was a very marked and steady improvement all through the season until by mid-season all the teams were playing a very high brand of basketball, and the result of the championship was in the balance till the last game. The last few games were splendid exhibitions and with one exception were very closely contested. McGill had an anti-season trip through the U. S. A., playing three teams across the line, but the results of the trip were very disappointing indeed. Toronto made a similar trip through several large cities and made a remarkably showing so that the prospects early in January were anything but roseate and, as has been said, Toronto, with Captain Mel Brock back in the game were picked to win.

The first game was played in the McGill Gym. on Jan. 12th between McGill and Queen's and resulted in a win for the Red and White Five by a score of 35 to 24, the half time score being 15-12 in McGill's favor. McGill won by their superior team play and an impregnable defence.

On the following Friday, Jan. 19, McGill met Toronto in the Toronto Gym. and went down to defeat by a

MR. ALAN STEVENSON



THE COUNCIL'S SECRETARY

who is doing a great deal to increase the importance of his position so that he can supervise all undergraduate activities, thereby securing greater uniformity and effectiveness in student organizations.

score of 30-21. Half time was 18-10 for Varsity. The game was very fast and closely contested all through. McGill never seemed to get going until the second half, when they held Varsity to an even score. Mel Brock was the best man on the floor.

On Jan. 26th Toronto met Queen's in Kingston and after a very exciting game succumbed to the Irish-terians by the narrow margin of one point in a high scoring game of 49-48. This put McGill, Varsity and Queen's all on even terms with a win and a loss each.

On Feb. 2nd Queen's and Varsity played in Toronto and the Blue and White overwhelmed the Tricolour by 54-18. To win the Championship McGill had to beat both Queens in Kingston and Toronto in Montreal. A loss in Kingston and a win in Montreal would mean a 3-cornered tie and a win in Kingston and a loss in Montreal would mean a tie with Toronto for the Championship. The situation was intensely interesting.

On Feb. 10th McGill raised the hopes of their supporters sky high by defeating Queen's in Kingston by 32-19. It was a thrilling exhibition but the Red Five had little trouble in disposing of the Tricolour and putting them out of the running for the Championship. Queen's scored 6 points before McGill found the basket, but the Red and White came from behind with a rush that fairly swept their opponents off their feet, and by brilliant combination play and dazzling speed scored 14 points in 5 minutes and led at half time by 29-19. Queen's looked dangerous early in the second half but their expected "come-back" did not materialize and McGill won out easily. Baldwin, Burroughs and Duffield starred for McGill; Meek, Erskine and Van Sickle for Queen's.

The crucial contest on February 16 one of the greatest days in the history of Athletics at McGill, brought the Intercollegiate Championship to McGill, the final score 32-25 in favor of the Red and White. After playing ragged ball in the first half and allowing Varsity to get a half-time lead of 18-11, they rallied and by scoring 21 points to Varsity's 7, won out 32-25. Burroughs had proved too light in the first half and was replaced by "Buster" Reid who played a whirlwind game and had a large share in the victory. The whole McGill team played great ball in the second half and their combination was wonderful. Thus ended the best season in the history of Intercollegiate Basketball and all McGill men join in offering heartiest congratulations to each and every member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Champions of 1912.

Prospects for next year in the Intercollegiate are bright for an even more successful year than 1912. Varsity lose only Duff Wood and they claim to have a world beater in Simpson of Hamilton who was debarred from playing this year by the freshman rule. McGill will have her whole team including Reid, intact, and will be further strengthened by the return of Dixon who played on the 1910 team. Nothing is known about Queen's but they can be depended upon to make things interesting for all parties concerned.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

After years of disheartening defeats the Soccer team roused itself last season and wiped away the stigma by a sensational rally in mid-season, defeating the hitherto invincible Queen's team on its own grounds. While the league championship was never much more than a possibility, yet the improvement over our record of past years was so marked that soccer fans can see nothing but a championship for us next season.

The team started off with rather a discouraging defeat on their own grounds by Toronto. They gritted their teeth, practised incessantly and went down to Queen's with revenge in their hearts. They won the game by a score of 2-1. The league recognized that McGill was "out for gore." The following week they tied with Toronto on Toronto's grounds. The score was 1-1 and Toronto's goal was scored from a penalty kick. At this stage we were within sight of the championship, but a defeat by Queen's in the final game put an end to our operations. In this game Lindsay, the centre forward and Donaldson the star full back were unable to play so we could hardly have hoped for victory. Our team was defeated, but not disgraced.

How about our chances for next year? Well, all last year's team will be back again. At least one crack player will come in with 1916—Black who is at the Presbyterian College. Then there will be the prestige that will come from this year's record, the increased interest that has arisen among the students as a result of our success and last but not least, the spirit that led the team to victory and through defeat this year—the spirit of the Greater McGill.

SWIMMING

Queen's are still unrepresented in this sport and the annual Intercollegiate meet, held this year in Montreal on February, was again a dual one between McGill and Toronto. The events pulled off were 40 yards, 100

yards, 220 yards, Long Plunge, Back Stroke, Fancy Diving and Relay. The results of the meet was an overwhelming victory for McGill, all seven events going to the Red and White swimmers and both first and second places in the three speed events. Draper and Hodgson were the individual stars of the meet, the former winning the 40 yards in the remarkably fast time of 20 4/5 secs, Back Stroke and Fancy Diving and the latter the 100 and 220. Stavert won the Long Plunge and Frank McGill landed second place in the 100 and 220. McKay was second in the 40. The relay team was composed of McKay, McGill, Hodgson and Draper who won by nearly two lengths in the 160 yard race in the fast time of 1.23.

The McGill team this year is unquestionably the finest that has ever represented us and is easily the best balanced and fastest aggregation in Canada to-day. Hodgson holds every record from 40 yards to a mile in the M.A.A.A. tank and the Canadian Championship in every distance but the 40 yards, which is held by Draper. Only this week in an exhibition race he cut his own record of 61 secs. for the 160 yards down to 57 secs. This is phenomenal time, the world's record, held by Daniels, being 55 2/5 secs. The same evening he cut the 40-yard record from 20 4/5 secs to 19 1/5 secs, but as these times were not made in a recognized competition they cannot stand as Canadian records, though they hold as M.A.A.A. Tank Records. Hodgson won the Championship of the British Empire in the mile in London last summer. Stavert holds the Canadian record for the Long Plunge.

The team made a short trip to the U.S.A. in January, intending to meet two of the New York City Clubs and several of the big Eastern Colleges. Owing to various misunderstandings, however, only the first two meets were pulled off. McGill made a very good showing and some of their performances astonished the critics. Hodgson covered the 220 yards in the phenomenal time of 2.23. This time has only been bettered once in America, Daniels, who has now retired, having done 2.21 on one occasion. Draper won the 50-yard with ease. Although beaten on both occasions in the relay the McGill team's time was 1 sec. better than the American Intercollegiate record. Stavert won the Long Plunge against N.Y.A.C. It is to be sincerely hoped that next year arrangements will be made for an extensive tour through the United States Colleges, so that a good comparison can be made. As Hodgson and McGill are Freshmen, Draper and Stavert, Sophomores, and McKay has another year in College, it can be easily seen that McGill's chances in the next few years are exceedingly bright. Hodgson and Draper of McGill will probably represent Canada in the Olympic games in Sweden this summer. That two McGill men should be chosen is significant of the very high standard that has been set by the team this year.

WATER POLO

McGill won the Intercollegiate Water Polo Championship by defeating Toronto 4 to 1 in a sudden death game. The team this year is a very strong one. Skelton and De Hart would undoubtedly be selected on any all-star Canadian team. Frank McGill, Lee Smith, McKay and Buckley completed the team against Toronto.

The majority of the games played by the team were in the Montreal City League, composed of M.A.A.A., M.S.C., Club Nautique, C.P.R., and McGill. M.S.C. won the Senior Championship this year after a very close struggle. In the final game they defeated McGill in overtime play. A win for McGill would have tied them for the Championship. The Water Polo team deserves the enthusiastic support of every McGill man as the play this year has been of a very high standard. The League next year should provide a very interesting series, while we should have little trouble in retaining the Intercollegiate Championship. Skelton and De Hart will graduate and their places will be hard to fill but there is an abundance of good material among the Intermediates.

TENNIS '12.

The third annual Intercollegiate Tennis Meet was held in Kingston, in October, R.M.C., Toronto, McGill (1916 Champions) and Queen's being the competing teams. The Championship was won by R.M.C., McGill coming second and Toronto and Queen's, who were both somewhat weaker than last year, third and fourth. Rhodes of R.M.C. was the individual star, winning the singles and the doubles in conjunction with McDoull. The McGill team was composed of Ramsey, Mills, Jackson, Dempster and Jones. Mills won two games on the opening morning from Toronto and R. M. C. but Jones and Mills were defeated

by Rhodes and McDoull in doubles. Ramsey also won two games in the singles from R. M. C. and Queen's. Next morning Mills was beaten by Green of R. M. C., Ramsey met his fate at the hands of Rhodes. Jackson and Dempster won two games in the doubles from Toronto and R.M.C., and hopes ran high for another championship, but Rhodes and McDoull won the Doubles Finals and the Championship. Rhodes defeated Green in the Singles Finals. R.M.C. have a splendid team and fully deserve their success.

Chances for the Championship next year are excellent. Rhodes, the R. M. C. star will in all probability be at McGill and if he is we should have little difficulty in 1912-13. Ramsey and Jones will graduate but the other three will be back and there is some very strong material among the remaining 125 members of the Club. Now that Tennis ranks with Basketball and Swimming in the award of "M's" and it greatly deserves it, the game will receive a big impetus next year.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Queen's won the Boxing and Wrestling Championship for the second year in succession, the score in events being as follows:

Queen's—6.
Toronto—4.
McGill—2.

In the boxing Dawson of Queen's beat Bone of McGill in the 115 pounds. Forbes of McGill beat Hague of Queen's in the 125. In the light beat Mutch of Varsity in an extra weight (135 pounds) Dewar of Queen's round. Mutch had been picked to win but Dewar showed remarkable speed and ability to stand punishment. In the welterweight (145 pounds) Davison of Varsity beat Mutch of McGill. Davison is probably the best amateur boxer in the country to-day. In the middleweight Moxley of Queen's beat Crossley, McGill. Crossley was a little weak from his strenuous preliminary bout with Sutherland of Varsity, whom he knocked out in an extra round. In the middle weight Donnelly of McGill knocked out MacKenna of Queen's in 30 seconds in the preliminary but lost to Way, of Toronto in an extra round.

In the Wrestling 115 pounds Roberts of Queen's beat Cook, of Varsity and Ewart of McGill, the latter in two straight falls. In the 125 pounds McKenzie, Varsity, beat Grant, of McGill, and Garvock, of Queen's, the two-year champion. In the 135 pounds McGregor of Queen's beat Hughes of McGill. In the 145 pounds Foster of Queen's beat Haynes, Varsity, but unfortunately got his ribs splintered and had to default to Armitage of McGill. In the 153 pounds Reid, of Varsity beat Hodge, of McGill, but the press and spectators unanimously agreed that the decision was a very bad one. In the heavyweight McQuay, of Queen's easily beat McDougall, of McGill.

Mr. Jacob, the popular instructor at McGill is leaving this year and it is to be hoped that no pains will be spared to secure a thoroughly competent successor. Most of the men will be back next year and if more interest in the clubs can be aroused there is no reason why we shall not win the Championship next year. But the first essential is the awakening of a much greater interest than has been shown in the last two years. The Boxing and Wrestling Clubs need and deserve support. Let us see that they get it in 1912-13.

HARRIERS

The Harrier Club has had a season which although promising well, did not fulfil our hopes. There was an unusually large number of competitors and the Club was further strengthened by the presence of H. O. Kerr, the best man on the Queen's team last year. Murray was in good shape, and Davidson and Keer showed up well in the practices. Henson and Brophy are also runners from whom we should hear in the future.

The annual meet was very successful and was won by Kerr and the team went down to Toronto to win or die in the attempt. The result is well known. Our men fought gamely, but were defeated by a better team, and on a course so different to their own, that they had practically no look-in.

Campbell of Toronto ran a splendid race and the whole Varsity team finished well together.

The outlook for next year is good, as Murray and Sproule are the only men leaving, and the other members of the Club being mostly underclassmen, with the new material that should show itself, the Club should be able to repeat its success of 1910.

ERRATUM—On page six appears a list of athletic insignia recently granted. In the case of McGill and Hodgson, the freshman rule debarred them from being awarded the first grade "M."

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**SCIENCE' 14 PROTEST
UPHELD BY THE EXEC.
MANY LETTERS GIVEN**

Sophomores Lose Game
Through Ineligible Play-
ers—List of "Ms"

The executive of the McGill A. A. met on Thursday afternoon. The main items of business were the protest from Science '12 and the granting of more athletic insignia. Science '12 protested the recent game with Science '14 for the Faculty Championship on the ground that both Wall and Ekers were ineligible to participate in college athletics. The executive sustained the protest and awarded the game to the Seniors.

The following athletic insignia were sanctioned.

TENNIS CLUB.
Large Plain "M"—G. S. Ramsey, Capt.; Jackson, Lajoie, Jones, Mills, Dempster.

**THE SWIMMING AND WATER-
POLO CLUB.**

First Grade Plain "M"—Skelton, Baldwin, Smith, McGill, Staver, Buckley, De Hart, Draper, Hodgson, MacKay.

Second Grade Plain "M"—A. MacKay, Gilchrist, Coy, Crosley, Redmond.

ENGLISH RUGBY CLUB
Second Grade Plain "M"—Galloway, De Hart, Baldwin, Chave, McNiven, Irving, Gordon, Lyche, Crossfield, Busby, Heape, McKinnon, Mais.

BASNETBALL CLUB.
First Grade Plain "M"—Duffield, Burroughs, Calder, Kennedy.
Second Grade Plain "M"—Reid,

Smith, Twitchell.

TRACK CLUB
First Grade Block "M"—Dowie, Dakin, Hollinsed, Logan, McKenzie, Murray.

Second Grade Block "M"—Muir, Smith, Young, Hovey.

HOCKEY CLUB
First Grade Block "M"—Warwick, Hughes, Rankin, Wilson, Thompson, Scott, Masson, *Smith.

*Special merit.

Second Grade Block "M"—Mann, Davidson, Ryler, Forman.

HARRIER CLUB

First Grade Plain "M"—S. M. Sproule.

Second Grade Plain "M"—Brophy, Kerr, Murray, Walsh.

SOCCER CLUB

Second Grade Plain "M"—Wilson, McVettie, Bayne, Bott, Scott, McIntosh, McDermot, Grant, Beaton, Lindsay.

Smith received his block "M" on special merit—because of his breaking the intercollegiate track record and also playing a proportion of the league hockey games.

The case of Baldwin has been referred to the "M" committee for interpretation of the freshman rule. While this actually is Baldwin's first year at the University he has nevertheless attended two regular sessions at the McGill College of B.C. in Vancouver.

The financial report of the Cornell athletic association for the four major sports shows a net loss of \$6,051.90. Football and baseball are the only self-supporting sports.

Kansas athletes are to throw the javelin instead of the hammer this year. After experimenting for two years, it will be decided whether or not this event will be retained definitely.

**UNPARALLELED YEAR
IN ALL ACTIVITIES
OF MCGILL Y.M.C.A.**

Substantial Surplus in the
Two Main Departments
of Assoc.'s Work

The report of the McGill Y.M.C.A. given at the annual meeting held Friday afternoon showed a very successful year. A summary of the work is here given.

The work for new students followed the usual lines last fall. This included correspondence with incoming Freshmen, the publication of the "McGill Hand-book," and the preparation of a boarding-house list. 150 Freshmen attended the receptions tendered them in Strathcona Hall, and 80 were visited in their rooms by upper classmen during the first week of college.

Seven Sunday afternoon meetings were held before Christmas. Although a strong list of speakers had been secured the attendance averaged only 56. Feeling that this was unsatisfactory the Directors decided to drop these meetings after the holidays, and a number of the men who had been attending have since then been helping in the Sunday Schools of the city.

One of the most satisfactory features of the work has been the Sunday Evening Sing, held in the Reading Room for an hour after the evening Church services. About 40 men attended these regularly, and appreciated them deeply.

The Bible Study work last fall was opened with a banquet for 190 men addressed by G. Sherwood Eddy, of India. About 65 men were enrolled in five groups before Christmas. During the second term 140 men have been studying in the following classes:—Four groups in the four years in Arts, one Fraternity group, one group led by a theological professor, one at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors, and classes in St. James Methodist, Christ Church, Emmanuel, and other churches.

Mission Study took the form of 12 men studying China before Christmas. Since then a canvass was put through, and 66 men have been enrolled in 9 classes, studying 6 different courses. The work of this department has been most thorough.

The work of teaching English to classes of foreigners, which was started in the fall and was supervised by the Central Y. M. C. A., included 18 students during the first term, most of them Science men. Through unavoidable lack of oversight it dwindled considerably during the winter. Three classes are now in progress.

The Northfield Student Conference last summer was attended by 13 McGill representatives. An Intercollegiate Missionary Conference at Belleville included 15 McGill men, and the same number attended the Boys' Work Conference at Sherbrooke. The Men's Missionary Congress in Montreal, and visits from such men as A. G. Fraser of Ceylon, Dr. Jays of Africa, and Dr. Hall of Chicago have afforded opportunities for the students to hear many prominent speakers.

The Association has continued its support of the work of Murray G. Brooks, '08, who is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work in Ceylon. Reports received from him from time to time show progress in the work he is doing.

The usual social features have figured in the work this year. The Thanksgiving Supper, Freshmen Conversation, and two Skating Parties have been held besides the Freshmen receptions in the fall, and have been largely attended. This work would be impossible without the co-operation of the Y. W. C. A. of the Royal Victoria College, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., to both of whom we tender our sincere thanks.

Strathcona Hall has never had such popularity as this session. Its bowling alleys and billiard room are almost constantly in use, and the assembly hall and committee rooms are in demand by many clubs and societies. The building is undoubtedly justifying its existence in its service to the student body.

The finances of the Association are in a very satisfactory condition. The Y. M. C. A. account shows a balance of \$55.36 which includes the wiping off of a deficit of \$39.16 incurred during the last two years. Strathcona Hall also shows a balance of \$934.68, its finances being entirely separate from those of the Y.M.C.A. The rush financial campaign run through last fall brought the student subscriptions up to \$992.25, and the remainder of the Y. M. C. A. receipts came from professors, graduates and friends in the city.

**DR. PERRIN'S LECTURE
MUCH APPRECIATED
BY JEWISH AUDIENCE**

Comments on Broad Sym-
pathies of McGill — Ac-
count of Entertainment

The fourth of a series of lectures given at the Baron De Hirsch Institute under the auspices of the Young People's Society on Tuesday evening was largely attended, and proved most enjoyable and interesting. Rev. Dr. Abramovitch was in the chair. The first item on the programme was an interesting paper on Jewish colonization in North West Canada, read by Nathan B. Cohen. The chairman expressed his pleasure in introducing as lecturer Dr. Perrin, a professor from the greatest university in Canada, which unlike her sister university in Ontario, was not afraid to be associated with Jews. He showed his appreciation of the fact that Dr. Perrin had been willing to come and speak in a Jewish institution on a Jewish subject, showing that it was impossible in a university conservatorium to exclude Jewish music.

The lecturer traced the development of Hebrew music from the earliest times. Owing to the fact that musical notation did not exist in early times except among Greeks and Romans and even there was of a very limited nature. Hebrew melodies have been handed down verbally and thus it is we have no authentic records of ancient Jewish music. Since the dispersing of the Jews after the fall of Jerusalem their music has been influenced by the nations by which they came in contact as is shown in an edition of Spanish and Portuguese music compiled by J. De Sola, who it is interesting to note, was grandfather of present Rabbi De Sola of this city. The music of Israel shows the close connection between political and spiritual life; its influence was not merely intellectual but emotional as is shown in I Chron. 23.

Instruments three thousand years ago were divided into the same classes as at the present day, i.e., string, wind and percussion. The different stereopticon views were very interesting, and illustrated various musical instruments mentioned in the Scriptures, many of which were peculiar to other eastern nations such as Egypt and Assyria, among them were: the harp, which was always constructed without a supporting pillar in front, different kinds of horns and two kinds of cymbals as mentioned in Ps. 50. It is interesting to know that pipes very much after the same idea as the old Scotch bagpipe were used.

The number of Jewish composers are many, we may mention Mendelssohn, Meyerharr, Rubenstein, Heller, Goldmark and among the illustrators and executors Joachim Hertz, Hambourg, Donald and Jenny Lind. The most ancient music is of limited scope and while resembling the Gregorian chant still retains the essentials of the Jewish chant, which apart from the actual notes, depends on the ability of the singer to add embellishments as was shown by Dr. Perrin playing and singing one. No modern music is essentially Jewish, but Mendelssohn was the first to write in a style distinctly different from anything before, and though not wholly Jewish in the second chorus of Elijah preceded by a duet "Lord bow Thine ear to our prayer," we find the same rhythm and tones used as in the ancient Yiddish chant this, the "Song of Victory," Heller and Temple scene from opera "Queen of Sheba," Goldmark, were all played on the piano by Dr. Perrin as illustrations of Jewish music. Miss Eva Goldstein a pupil of the Conservatorium sang "Song of Zion." Wenn es doch immer so bliebe, Rubenstein, while Mr. Brant in playing Kol Nidrein, Max Bruch, made one feel the depth and power of rhythm and expression in Jewish music. The Jews are a persevering race and have retained their love for all that is best in music, as is shown by their admiration of compositions which show the genius of inspiration. Particularly was this noticeable at the present time when there is so much music which is degrading that one might well say, "Oh music, what atrocities are propagated in thy name." In closing Dr. Perrin said: "May we in music do as Frederick Ritter says, 'seek that which is everlasting,' and with the aid of our University know the ethical as well as the practical side of music."

Dr. Abramovitch after telling the legend of Tower of Babylon, where God gave his gift of music as universal language, called on J. S. Leo, who moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Perrin, Mr. Brant and Miss Goldstein.

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THE HONOR SYSTEM
(Continued from page 3.)

In 1842 the following resolution, which is still in force, was passed by the faculty:—"Resolved—That in all future written examinations for distinction or other honors of the University each candidate shall attach to the written answers presented by him on such examinations a certificate in the following words:—"I, A.B. do hereby certify on honor that I have neither given nor received assistance during the time of this examination from any source whatever, whether oral or written, or in print, in giving the above answers."

It is not necessary to go into the reasons why this resolution was thought advisable, sufficient to say that it commended itself to the students, who cordially approved of the regulation and took the enforcement of it into their own hands, and devised a simple but well-organized procedure of carrying the measure into effect.

The students are organized somewhat as the undergraduate societies at McGill. The officers are elected by the students of the department and their duty is to look after the interests of the class. The presidents of the various departments form an Honor Committee somewhat similar to our Alma Mater Society. When a student is suspected of cheating it is reported confidentially to the Class President. The charge and evidence is laid by him before the class officers. If the evidence appears convincing the offending student is called privately before the class officers and confronted by his accusers. He hears the charge, the evidence is laid before him and he makes his explanation. If he clears himself the charge is dis-

missed and the students at large hear nothing about it. If he cannot clear himself he is given the option of private withdrawal from the University or a public trial.

Should he choose the latter the jury may be, at his option, composed of his classmates or an outside board of impartial referees. The punishment for cheating, i. e., expulsion and the loss of social caste, may seem hard to some, but to the students at Virginia the case is different. They condemn the selfish base use to which the class honor has been put. For when the man signed his name to the pledge it was not as an individual, but as a member of a class whose honor was in his keeping. Before the fault was committed he knew he must sign the paper, hence the fault was committed deliberately and the punishment deserved.

I believe that every undergraduate at Virginia regards the trust placed in him by the faculty as his most valuable treasure and every man considers it his bounden duty to see that no one, no matter what the circumstances shall abuse this trust. Under these circumstances every student, for the honor of his class, takes care to avoid even the appearance of evil. Should a member of the class under these conditions become careless or his actions mysterious, he becomes automatically an object of observation by his fellow students. The observation under which he is placed, however, is not that of the stool pigeon who spies for his own selfish gain, but is that of men who think their dearest possession is in danger and are resolved to protect it at all costs.

It is the opinion of both faculty and undergraduates at Virginia that the examinations under the honor system are absolutely honest.

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MCGILL YEAR BOOK HAS GREAT PROMISE WILL APPEAR THURS.

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We are now drawing to the close of what has indeed proved to be a memorable year for Old McGill. One of the last but by no means the least event to take place is the publication of the Annual and if the reports are true the Annual this year is well worthy to stand as a record of all the important events which have taken place since last October. For the information of those who have never read nor seen a copy of the Annual which every year is published by the Junior Class, we would like to say that it contains photographs of all classes, all the athletic teams, executives of the various clubs and accounts of every noteworthy event of the college year.

Those in charge have announced and are promising that these books will be on sale next Thursday morning. The editors of "Old McGill 1913" have spared no time nor trouble to make their publication excel all previous ones, the photographs are good, more money than ever before has been spent on engraving, and great care has been exercised in the selection of drawings, which are of a very high order. Indeed everything points to the fact that a higher grade of excellence has been attained than ever before.

The editors have introduced some innovations. Changes have been made in the previously existing order of things and some new ideas have been introduced which it is believed will make the book all the more interesting and attractive. Wide not anticipating any law-suits this year the editors feel confident that the "roasts" are very well-chosen and appropriate.

The number of copies being printed this year is limited and is much smaller than last year. As almost half are subscribed for already a large sale is expected next Thursday morning.

MCGILL UNDERGRAD CRITICISES "NAN"

Striking Analysis of Repertory Production

Montreal, March 13, 1912.
Editor McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—

If you will permit me, through the medium of your paper, I wish to make a certain criticism of one of the plays which Miss Horniman and her Manchester Company have produced in this city.

With the movement for the establishment of repertory theatres in our large centres of population I am in complete sympathy, but it is not the repertory theatre I wish to consider.

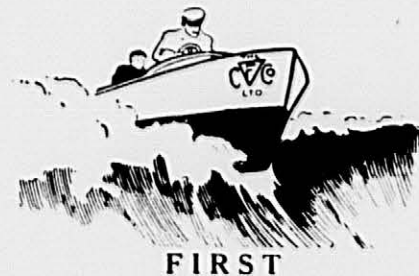
Miss Horniman has met with a most enthusiastic reception in Montreal, if not by the theatre-going public at least by all those critics who treat of dramatic questions in our daily papers. Indeed they have been so appreciative of Miss Horniman's excellent intentions (theoretically at least) with the movement she represents that they have been to a great extent blind to faults both in the quality and staging of the plays. Miss Horniman's Company has produced, speaking particularly of Macfield's play "Nan," which has been presented to us four times and each time to a very small house.

The one impression, I think, that most spectators bear away with them is of the absolute uselessness of the whole play. It is called a tragedy and as such may be judged, we suppose, by that great criterion of all tragic dramas given us by Aristotle. "The purpose of tragedy," he says, "is to purify and cleanse by means of pity and terror."

The feeling of terror is certainly not aroused in any breast by witnessing "Nan." That a certain amount of pity is aroused there is no doubt. We cannot help pitying the unfortunate girl herself all through the play, and to a lesser degree the imbecile old man of the village, but any qualities in Nan's character that call forth pity are completely overshadowed (not contrasted) by the cruelty, meanness and weakness of the other characters in the play. There is not one note of hope sounded throughout the whole play. It is an exaggerated picture of the meaner and baser sides of human nature with no hint as to means of softening or altering them.

The play is of the school known as the realistic and claims to be a true and accurate representation of char-

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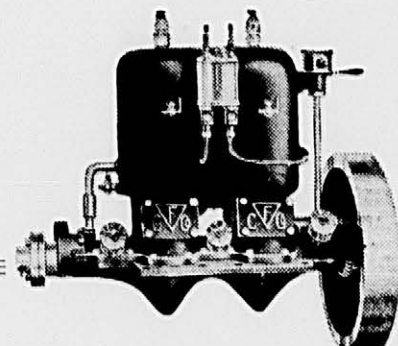
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HAMMER THROW EVENT HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

American Intercollegiate League Drops Dangerous Event

The abolition of the hammer throw now seems probable as a result of the plea made to that end at the last meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Pennsylvania first tried to have the event eliminated following a fatal accident at Franklin Field, and, according to a despatch from New York City, Yale and Harvard are earnestly advocating such action. The special action suggested at the last meeting of the Association will become a law next February and February of the following year will see the end of the dangerous throw as an intercollegiate event.—Yale News.

acter and incident; but did any person yet live who was so consistently and persistently cruel—with so slight a motive—as was Nan's aunt to the orphan girl. If we contrast the merciless show, portrayed with the villains of the greater dramatists, with Iago, Macbeth, Caliban, Hamlet's Father, and Shylock, we will see at once the difference. A true tragedist never fails to give a motive and a sufficient motive for the actions of his villains. A certain amount of the audience's sympathy is reserved for the villain to the last, though in the end he receives its censure and condemnation. But Mr. Macfield's villains are villainous from the rise of the curtain to its fall and apparently their villainy is due to sheer perversity and cruelty of nature.

Then, too, there will be few, I think, who will defend realism productive of that which arouses neither pity nor terror but merely disgust. The forcing of a person to eat from an unclean plate a pie which is made from the flesh of a diseased sheep is indeed realism run riot. To my mind the characters represented in the play "Nan" are not true to nature; the action of the play is not motivated and the hopeless picture presented, were it true to life, were much tetter not dwelt upon.

There have been many complaints as to the smallness of the attendance at Miss Horniman's production. There can be only two reasons for the small attendance. Either the public does not like the plays or are not pleased with the acting. One and all, however, have raised their voices in praise of the work of the actors and so we can come down to the plain truth. The public do not like the plays (with one exception (She Stoops to Conquer) which Miss Horniman's Company has produced.

Perhaps the public taste is at fault but perhaps the taste which rejects G. B. Shaw's brilliant and witty dialogues as falling short of the requirements of drama is not at fault and certainly the public taste which rejects such an unfortunate attempt at realism as "Nan" is natural and healthy.

Long may it remain in the state that finds such literary and dramatic food unpalatable.

Very truly yours,

F. G. HUGHES.

Dr. Alfred Bowlby of Waterford, Ont., is one of the oldest living students of McGill University. He obtained his M. D. degree in New York and subsequently attended lectures in the Faculty of Medicine in the year 1846, after which he received his license to practise Medicine in Canada. Although in his ninety-second year, the venerable physician is still engaged in the work of his chosen profession, and is a familiar figure in and about town.

The basketball management at Columbia has announced that no post season games will be played by Columbia this season. Both Wisconsin and Purdue who lay claim to the western conference title have sent challenges, but owing to a ruling of the university committee on student organizations, the New Yorkers will not be able to meet the westerners.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. defeated the Harvard Wrestling Club the other day, winning seven out of the nine bouts.

THE UNIVERSAL FEE WILL BE SUBMITTED TO A REFERENDUM

Council Approves of Daily
Staff—Division on
the Fee

The Students' Council meeting on Thursday evening dealt with two important questions. The committee appointed to look into the Daily and to consider the advisability of changing its constitution reported that in its opinion the Daily should remain under the Council as at present, and that it should be included in the general fee, but that both its editor and advertising manager should be remunerated. As regards the manner

of remunerating these officials it was recommended that there be a permanent advertising manager who shall receive a certain commission on all ads, which he secures and collects. The salary of the editor shall depend on the financial condition of the paper and the income of the advertising manager. These suggestions were approved by the Council and recommended to the incoming Council.

The other matter of importance decided upon was the universal fee project. After some discussion the Council resolved to seek a referendum on the issue just as soon as an all-embracing advertising campaign is completed. The old and new undergraduate presidents were instructed to speak to their respective classes and see that every undergraduate is in a position to cast an intelligent vote on the proposed innovation.

The advocated division of the fee

is as follows:

1. Students' Society Fee—\$4.50. It is understood that this will go to support athletics, the "Lit.," the Canadian Club and other general activities which the Council will take to itself, as well as to afford an opportunity of establishing a singing fund.
2. The Union—\$3.00.
3. Undergraduate Societies—\$1.00.
4. McGill Daily—\$1.50.

GRADUATE ORGANIZER SENDS EXHORTATION

Dr. Evans Parting Word to
Daily

The Honorary Secretary of the Applied Science Graduates, Prof. Neville Norton Evans, when asked whether he had any final message to send through the columns of the

Daily, said "Yes; tell the men not to forget the Alma Mater when away! Many of those going off this spring are saying their final word to Old McGill; but do not let them forget that they never cease to be her sons. With them to a large extent, rests her reputation; and from them must be drawn much of the enthusiasm which will keep her in the front rank among her sister institutions. There already exists a well-developed organization among the Applied Science Graduates whereby they are kept in touch with one another and with the Alma Mater, regular publications containing Class and College news being sent out periodically to every graduate of the Faculty whose address is known (about 96 per cent.). A great reunion of graduates of all Faculties is being planned for 1913, and the first circular has just been mailed to every graduate who can be located, (about 80 per cent.). Subsequent circulars will be sent from time to time to keep all the men informed of developments. And then, at the reunion, it is hoped that a General Alumni Association may be organized through which the whole graduate body will be made to feel that they are still beloved children of the Alma Mater and brothers and sisters of one another. It is further hoped that not only graduates, but all former students of the University may share in the advantages of this Association.

"AU REVOIR to many; FAREWELL to some! But let each and everyone remember he is, and always remains, one of the large family of the Children of Old McGill!!!"

Editor's Note—Prof. Evan's work in connection with the reunion movement of McGill deserves the highest praise. His inexhaustible vigor and devotion to Alma Mater in a "task of love" find splendid utterance in his message appearing above. The enormous undertaking of keeping in touch with the vast army of McGill grads is being successfully solved for the first time.

CONDITION OF UNION MUST BE CHANGED

Dean Moyse Gives Interview
on New Fee

Interviewed by the Vice-Principal, the Dean of Arts and Deputy-President of the University commented on certain features of the scheme for a universal fee to support all major undergraduate activities.

Dean Moyse had not heard of the details of the scheme and so was not prepared to make any sweeping or committal statement on the matter. On one point, however, he felt very strongly—that the Union is not as great an asset to the University as it should be, and that its tendency to become a club is certainly prejudicial to the best interests of the student body. Dean Moyse felt that the strongest argument in favor of the universal fee would be its effect on the Union. By making every undergraduate a member of the Union, it would ensure for student activities a degree of centralization and unity otherwise impossible. There could be no doubt that the Union's financial standing must be in some way rendered more satisfactory than at present. In the absence of an endowment fund, a compulsory fee seemed to be the only feasible solution of the difficulty.

As regards the whole \$10 fee, the enforcement of which would involve an addition of \$6 to the present undergraduate sessional fee, the Dean was dubious as to its effect on the numbers of those registering in the various faculties from year to year.

The Editor,

Sir,—
What is a bloated plutarch?

Answer:—
Apply business board, McGill Daily.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MCGILL DAILY BANQUET.
The staff of the McGill Daily will hold its first annual banquet at the Place Viger Hotel tonight. Among the representative guests who will be present is Mr. R. L. Campbell, Editor of the "Varsity" whose acceptance was wired last night.

ATHLETICS.

A joint executive meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs will be held in Strathcona Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Monday.

WANTED BY AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY HOUSE, TWO SALESMEN FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS.—APPLY TO MCGILL DAILY.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

McGill University will be honoured by a visit from Mr. Herbert B. Ames, M.P., on Tuesday, March 19, when he will deliver an illustrated lecture on Japan before the Oriental Society, in the Engineering Building at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to students and their lady friends.

CHAS. E. SCRIMGEOUR.

TENNIS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Tennis Club for election of officers, etc., will be held in Room B, Strathcona Hall, on Thursday afternoon, March 21st, at five o'clock.

The meeting is an important one, and all members are requested to attend.

SWIMMING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Swimming Club will be held at Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, March 27. The medals and prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Inter-class events and also election of officers.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I have noticed in the recent numbers of your paper repeated allusions to the question of the adoption of a universal fee, which I suppose means that a fee will be taken from every undergraduate to cover all branches of student activity, including the Union. It seems to me that such a course should only be undertaken after the most careful consideration of all the issues involved and all consequences likely to result from such a course of action.

Everyone will, I think, agree that the present and past status of the Union finances is not satisfactory, and it only remains to devise the best means to effect a remedy. The Union was originally donated to the undergraduates with the idea that it should be, so to speak, a general clearing house for student opinion. To accomplish this it must be made necessary for every undergraduate to belong to the Union. As a large

number of men in the past have not thought it worth their while to pay the voluntary subscription, the only remedy appears to be the adoption of a scheme of compulsory membership. It seems to be a pity that the undergraduates have not in the past seen properly the advantages of membership, and the idea of compulsory is not altogether to one's liking, but it seems to be the only alternative. By the adoption of this scheme not only would the idea which was originally in Sir William Macdonald's mind be realized, but the Union would be put on a secure financial basis. The idea that the Union would not be large enough to accommodate all the members is probably somewhat exaggerated, as all the members are not likely to be present at the same time. However, if it were found that more accommodation were needed I think that the students could rely on a ready response from graduates and others for funds to be applied to the extension of the building.

I presume that the remainder of the fee would include the present \$3 athletic fee, which appears to have been sufficient during the past season to meet all needs, and another small fee to cover other student expenses. What the actual fee would amount to is a question for those in more intimate touch with financial matters than myself to estimate, but I imagine that something in the neighborhood of \$9 to \$10 would suffice to cover all necessary expenses. This does not appear to me to be in any way burdensome, having in view the advantages therefrom derived, and for these (and other reasons which would take too much of your space) I think that this scheme should receive at any rate a trial at the hands of the student body.

With the usual apologies, I am,
Yours truly,
H. SLINGSBY

QUESTIONABLE QUERIES

The Editor,

Sir,—

- (1) What sort of a meal is a dry dinner?
- (2) Where did the custom originate?

Answer:—

- (1) Rotten!
- (2) You are not familiar with y Bible otherwise you would never have overlooked the fact that this te originated during a time of drought in the seven lean years; four in Art and three in Theology.

TRACK PRESIDENT AN OXFORD CELEBRITY.

Mr. "Harry" Logan, President of the Track Club for the season 1912-'13, has enjoyed a long and distinguished career as a university student on both sides of the Atlantic. As a member of McGill Arts '08 Mr. Logan was prominent as a classical scholar of reputation and as one of McGill's best track athletes. On graduating he received the B. C. Rhodes Scholarship and took a three year course at St. John's College, Oxford. And now "Harry" is back at Old McGill after accumulating a goodly number of athletic and academic scalps in the Old Land. His brilliant success in track last fall was a feature of the season. He will be a strong contender for the Relay team this spring.



THE MCGILL SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1912.

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